1: Burrows--83A (1947-48) Woleaians
116, 224 Ifalik

"Dogs are not used in hunting. There is hardly anything to hunt except rats. The dogs hunt these on their own, but not very effectively. Apparently the cats do better at it. Rats are also caught in simple box traps with trap doors tripped by a tug on the bait. These are not much used. Spring traps bought in trade are preferred."

2: Damm et al. --32 (1909) 1938 Woleaians
116, 224 Ifaluk

Hunting plays a very subordinate part in the life of the natives, as there are no large animals. Birds are caught

a) with the djóu net.

b) with snares (ním), like the ones used for fishing, only these are larger. The natives lay tubular traps (uligás or dáwis) for rats; they are woven, and not made of bamboo, as most of the ones on the Carolines are.

2: Damm et al. --125 (1909) 1938 Woleaians
116, 224 Aurupik

Hunting is not important. There are not supposed to be any rats on the island group, and accordingly the Carolinian rat traps (dawis) do not exist, although the natives know them by name.

2: Damm et al. --167 (1909) 1938 Woleaians
116, 224 Faraulep

Hunting is not important, since there are few large land animals which can be eaten. Rats are captured in a trap (tǎwiš), that is similar in form to the one on Polowat; drawing 242 gives the terms for the various parts. Dogs are eaten too.